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ABSTRACT

This annual report reviews state supported library programs and services for FY 1979 and presents a comprehensive summary of the state library system over the past 50 years. A highlight of the year was the South Carolina Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services. Resolutions, debated and enacted, on specific library needs, funding, cooperation, access, resources and services, public relations, and education were to be forwarded to the White House Conference for additional discussion and debate. The report provides information on library services to include general reader services, specialized legislative services, services to the disadvantaged, to the blind and physically handicapped, and to institutionalized persons. Comparative reviews of state and federally supported projects detail the use of governmental funds in such cooperative programs as the Solar Technology Transfer project and library construction programs. Improvements in library services range across the wide spectrum of reference services, interlibrary loan, film programs, and field services. There is a budget summary for the fiscal year, and a library directory. (RAA)

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LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL
from
THE SOUTH CAROLINA STATE LIBRARY

To His Excellency, The Honorable Richard W. Riley, Governor of South Carolina, and to The Honorable Members of the General Assembly of South Carolina:

We have the honor to transmit the report of the South Carolina State Library for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1979.

This has been a year of exciting events. The Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services was held in March and was highly successful. The end of the fiscal year also marked the retirement of State Librarian, Estellene P. Walker, after thirty-three years of service to the library system of South Carolina—a system planned and developed under her leadership and which now provides services in all forty-six counties as well as service to the institutionalized and the blind and physically handicapped. The library programs are continuing splendidly under the capable direction of the new director, Betty E. Callaham.

The State Library is also celebrating its Jubilee—commemorating the legislation which established the State Library in 1929 (although state funding was not provided until 1943). Fifty years of efficient, economical and expanding library service to all the people of South Carolina is summarized in this annual report. It is a record of which we are justifiably proud and it is with pleasure that we submit this record of achievement to you.

Respectfully submitted,

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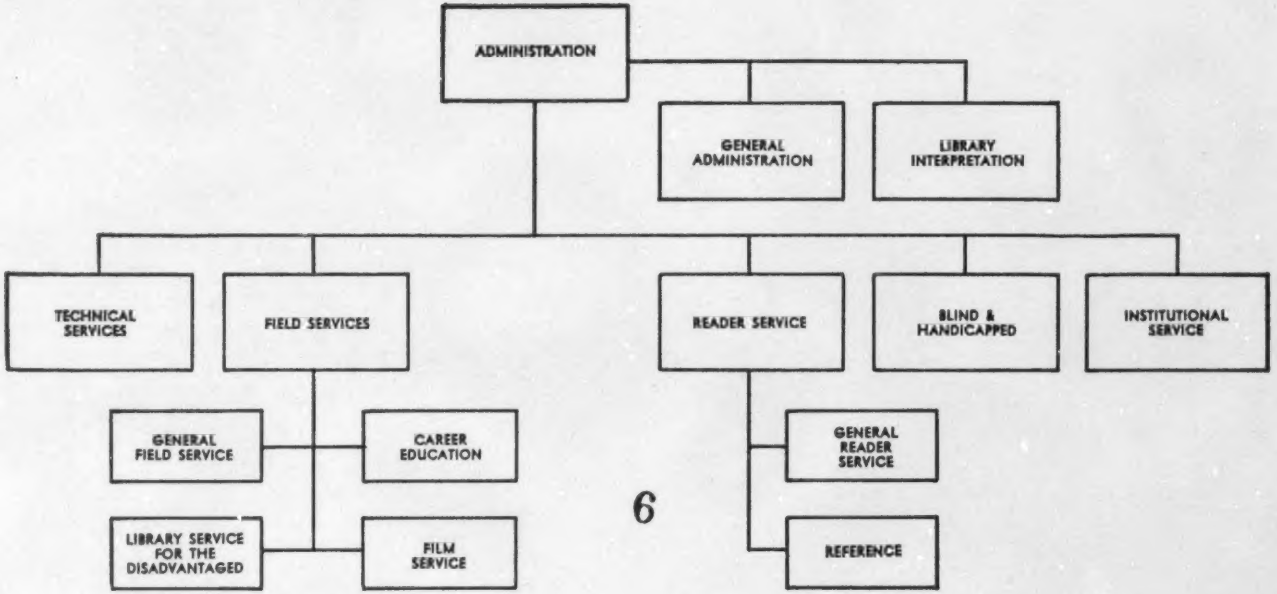

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE LIBRARY

I. Administration

Agency Director:

The Agency Director is the State Librarian who is responsible for the operation of the South Carolina State Library. She is employed by and is responsible to the Board of the State Library.

A. *General Administration*

Plans development and extension of library service; establishes and reviews policies; prepares and administers the annual budget; administers State and Federal aid for libraries; promotes the extension and improvement of library service; recommends library legislation.

B. *Library Interpretation*

Interprets the objectives and functions of the state-wide library program, plans and carries out a state-wide program of publicity and public relations designed to publicize the library and its services to the general public.

II. Technical Services

Acquires and makes available all materials used in the library program; catalogs and classifies books, serials and pamphlets; purchases and receives all materials; receives, stores and distributes periodicals and newspapers, classifies and/or catalogs all State and Federal documents received; prepares all materials for use, and maintains the book collection; is responsible for the microfilming of the entire catalog of the State Library and for maintaining the microfilm editions of the catalogs of the University of South Carolina and Clemson; monitors use of SOLINET computer terminal in both cataloging and reference service.

III. Field Services

A. Fosters the development and improvement of public library services; assists local officials, librarians and citizens through visits, surveys and correspondence; provides consultant serice in planning of public and institutional library buildings; advises with architects and librarians on planning new library facilities; plans workshops and training programs; supervises the distribution of State Aid and other grant

programs; monitors all local library projects funded from Federal funds administered by the South Carolina State Library.

B. *Career Education*

The provision of training opportunities for public and institutional library employees; planning and supervision of the certification program for public librarians.

C. *Library Services for the Disadvantaged*

Consultant service to local libraries engaged in, or planning, projects in this area; supervision of local projects; reporting and evaluation of the program.

D. *Film Service*

Provision of a film loan service to qualifying public and institutional libraries through a contract with the existing film library at USC; training in use of films as a means of extending the informational resources of the local library.

IV. Reader Services

A. *General Reader Service*

Provides reference and research services to State Government, State Government agencies, and to State employees. Maintains and services the ERIC document collection. Selects books and other materials to be added to the general reference collection; prepares and publishes a monthly bibliography of new acquisitions and prepares special bibliographies and checklist of State documents.

B. *Reference and Informational Service*

Monitors In-WATS telephone request service from public and institutional libraries; fills reference requests and requests for interlibrary loans for libraries throughout the State; supervision of a TWX network for rapid interlibrary communication; consultant service to local libraries on the maintenance of a strong reference collection; plans and provides workshops to increase the effectiveness of preprofessional library employees engaged in reference service.

V. Service to Blind and Physically Handicapped

Plans and administers library service to the blind and physically handicapped; maintains liaison with the Library of Congress, Division for the Blind; maintains records of the eligible

borrowers and of materials and equipment on loan; provides guidance to readers in selection of books; supervises five browsing collections of talking books in local public libraries.

VI. Institutional Service

Plans and administers a program to establish, develop and improve library service in State institutions; supervises the library program in individual institutions and provides consultant service for library development in all institutions.

PUBLIC LIBRARY STATISTICS

LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANS

	1943–44	1955–56*	1978–79
No. Regional Libraries	1	2	4
No. Counties in Regions	2	5	11
No. County Libraries	26	34	35
No. Municipal Libraries	27	23	1
No. of Counties with County-wide Service	27	38	46
No. Professional Librarians	26	46	145

BOOKSTOCK, CIRCULATION, POPULATION

	1943–44	1955–56*	1978–79
Total Bookstock	620,550	1,473,132	3,921,824
Per Capita Bookstock	.3	.7	1.51
Total Circulation	3,726,222	5,318,682	8,133,413
Per Capita Circulation	1.96	2.5	3.14
Population	1,899,804	2,117,027	2,590,516
With Public Library Service	1,020,010	1,663,552	2,590,516

PUBLIC LIBRARY INCOME

	1943–44	1955–56*	1944–56 % of Increase	1978–79	1956–79 % of Increase
Library Income:					
SCSL Appropriation	$ 15,000	$101,638	578%	$2,133,170	1,998%
State Aid	8,100	55,395	584%	1,295,258	2,238%
Per County	300	1,500		50¢ per capita	
Counties Participating	27	38		46	
Local Support:					
Total	259,374	845,723	226%	8,415,752	895%
Per Capita	13¢	40¢	208%	3.21	703%
Federal Funds: LSCA	–0–	–0–		897,967	
Total Public Library Income:					
All Sources	274,374	947,361	345%	11,446,889	1,108%
Per Capita	14¢	45¢	221%	4.42	882%

* Beginning year for Library Services Act program (federal aid to public libraries).

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July 1, 1978 - June 30, 1979

1979 marks the golden anniversary of South Carolina's present public library program. In 1929 the General Assembly enacted legislation establishing the South Carolina Public Library Association, a state library extension agency which became known as the South Carolina State Library Board. The enactment of this legislation was the culmination of years of effort on the part of educators, rural sociologists, and the lay citizen interested in library service. Unfortunately the great depression which began in the fall of 1929 precluded the State support necessary to establish an office and a program for the new agency. A Board of five outstanding citizens was appointed and this Board sought every opportunity to foster public library service in the state. When the WPA program was initiated, the Board secured approval of a statewide public library project which became an outstanding success and the basis on which the public library program in South Carolina has been developed. During this period the Board was able to bring into the state to survey the public library program an internationally known consultant on rural library service, Dr. Helen Gordon Stewart. As a result of her work in the state, the Citizens Library Association was organized. When the WPA went out of existence in 1943, the state made a small appropriation of $3,000 to fund the library program during the last third of the fiscal year—March through June 1943. The Legislature appropriated $15,000 for the next fiscal year, 1943-44. With these funds an office was established, State Aid to county libraries initiated and a staff of two employed.

The new statewide library program operated from a basement room in the old Richland County Library on the corner of Sumter and Washington Streets. Its staff was made up of one professional librarian and one part-time secretary. Transportation was provided by a station wagon inherited from the WPA and converted into a bookmobile. Total bookstock was 25,888 books which had been transferred from the WPA library project. Out of its total appropriation of $15,000, $8,100 was expended for State Aid to county libraries in which twenty-seven counties participated. There were twelve county libraries with professional librarians, fourteen county libraries established under the WPA program and one regional library. There were 879,794 people in South Carolina without public library service. Per capita ownership of books was .3 and the

total expenditure for public library service was fourteen cents per capita.

In the ensuing years the State Library Board, now the South Carolina State Library, made remarkable progress. Basic to this successful program was a master plan for library development which aided in the establishment of county and regional libraries which now serve all of the state's forty-six counties. The development of these county library systems eliminated the expensive duplication of more than one public library supported from tax funds in a single county. The present unified library systems, legally established and in the charge of legally appointed boards, by eliminating expensive overhead and duplication, sharing resources and personnel, have been able to provide a good level of service.

One of the problems which the State Library had to solve was that of professional staff for the public and institutional libraries of the state. In 1943 there were only twenty-six professionally trained librarians in all of the public libraries and none in institutional libraries. In 1979 there are 150 fully trained professional librarians in the state's thirty-nine public library systems and the institutional libraries are in the charge of qualified staff. This dramatic improvement is directly due to the State Library's statewide recruiting program, library intern program, and scholarship program.

Library housing was another major problem that had to be solved since in 1943 most public libraries were accommodated in makeshift quarters inadequate to provide anything but minimum service. In the ensuing thirty-six years every county in the state has renovated or constructed new public library housing. These buildings have included headquarters buildings as well as branch buildings in major county communities. Beginning in 1968 the Library Services and Construction Act, Title II, provided funds towards the construction, renovation and additions to public library buildings in the state. Twenty-one county libraries benefitted directly from construction grants. South Carolina's handsome State Library building was constructed under this program.

When the State Library program was initiated, per capita ownership of books in the state was very low—.3 per capita. The total bookstock in all public libraries was 620,550. Today that figure is 3,791,964 and the per capita bookstock has risen to 1.46 per capita, still far below the two per capita goal set by the State Library but an impressive gain over the .3 figure. State Aid, and since

1956 Federal Aid under the Library Services and Construction Act, has contributed largely to this increase in bookstock. Libraries participated in book collection improvement projects, periodical projects, and other book projects designed to help them build well selected collections of books and to maintain them in good condition.

Since its establishment the State Library Board, now the South Carolina State Library, has served as the center for interlibrary loan service to the public and institutional libraries in the state. Through this service, the expensive and the highly technical book is available to the patron of even the smallest library. Financial assistance has been provided to county libraries in developing reference service through special projects in this area including the Carolina Materials Project which supplied one library in each Congressional district with either the original or reprints of the 150 essential books for the study of South Carolina history. Special grants have also been made to libraries serving a metropolitan area in order to assist them in building up a strong central reference collection for the use of the people in the service area.

With funds under the Library Services and Construction Act, it has been possible since 1966 to establish and improve libraries in State-supported institutions. Today all State institutions have well developed programs tailored to meet the needs of their particular clientele.

When the State Library Board was established there was no service for the blind and physically handicapped beyond that available from the Library of Congress in Washington. Through the persistent effort of the State Library, funds were finally secured in 1961 to provide this service through a regional library with North Carolina. In 1973 South Carolina was able to establish its own central library for the blind and physically handicapped. This library now serves the entire state with nearly 7,000 registered borrowers. A total of more than 100,000 books and magazines were supplied to readers during the year.

The South Carolina State Library now provides all the services of a general state library. In its fifty years of service to the State, great improvements have been made in all branches of library service. The extent of service is excellent; the great need is improvement in depth—larger book collections and more staff to serve the public.

READER SERVICES

The Reader Services Department provides assistance in the use of the reference and information resources of the State Library. Members of State government and State agencies make direct use of the library's resources. Citizens of the State have access to the library's services through their local public library.

REFERENCE AND INFORMATION SERVICE TO STATE GOVERNMENT

In 1970, the State Library began its research and information services for State government and State agencies. Previously there had been no agency responsible for providing the current and retrospective information needed to support the research requirements of State government.

Research requests from legislators and State employees cover a wide range of topics, varying from the simple request for a manufacturer's address to extensive research on alternative energy sources. A staff of highly trained reference librarians is available to assist researchers in making efficient use of the State Library's resources. The State Library's collection of books, microforms, and journals has been expanded to support the research needs of State government. The collection is particularly strong in the areas in government, social sciences, and current affairs. The development of this central collection prevents the needless duplication of expensive research materials in other state agencies.

Specialized collections are developed in cooperation with other State agencies. In 1971, the State Library in conjunction with the State Department of Education began receiving the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) collection of documents on microform. This definitive collection now includes over 160,000 reports used by individuals over the entire State in the improvement in educational methods. This year the State Library in cooperation with the Commission on Aging initiated plans to receive a comprehensive collection of research documents in the field of aging from the Service Center for Aging Information (SCAN).

The State Library is the regional depository for South Carolina of materials from the Foundation Center in New York. The collection is an excellent source for individuals and organizations seeking grants from philanthropic foundations. During the year, the State Library published and distributed the *South Carolina Foun-*

dation Directory, which contains information on 200 South Carolina foundations.

In a continuing effort to inform State officials and employees of the library's services, 18 orientation programs were conducted during the year. The State Library also publishes monthly *New Resources for State Government and State Agencies,* a selective listing of recent items added to the collection.

Library use statistics demonstrate the success of the library's many services. In 1970-71, the first full year of operation, 2,170 books were borrowed by State personnel and 640 reference questions were answered. During 1978-79, 19,263 books were borrowed and 5,657 reference questions were answered. These statistics represent a 900 percent increase in the use of the State Library during the past eight years.

LEGISLATIVE REFERENCE SERVICE

In January 1974 the State Library began a special information service for members of the General Assembly. A librarian from the State Library works closely with legislators and committee researchers to identify research needs. The reference staff of the library is available to either perform the needed research or to direct individuals to the best sources of information. Over the years legislators have become more familiar with the service and telephone the library directly with their requests. In the past year, legislators and their researchers borrowed 293 books and submitted 278 reference questions. The State Library also provided 1,730 pages of photocopy in response to reference questions.

REFERENCE AND INTERLIBRARY LOAN SERVICE

The State Library serves as the central unit of a statewide interlibrary loan network which supplements and coordinates library resources in South Carolina. The Reference and Interlibrary Loan Service, drawing on the State Library's research collection of books, periodicals, and microforms, works through local libraries to supply South Carolinians with materials and information. The service was initiated in 1943 with the establishment of the State Library Board's first office. The initial program was designed to supplement the resources and to strengthen the reference services of South Carolina public libraries. The program was expanded in 1970 to include libraries in State operated institutions. The use of the

service has increased to a current annual average of 5,000 questions and 20,000 books.

From the beginning, emphasis has been placed on maintaining a high quality of reference assistance while providing rapid and efficient service. To facilitate library communication, the State Library installed teletypewriter (TWX) equipment in 1971. The TWX provides immediate access to Charleston, Florence, and Greenville County Libraries, as well as to major libraries throughout the country. In March, 1974, the library initiated telephone reference and interlibrary loan service via In-WATS line. Public and State institutional libraries were given direct access to the State Library. Their requests can be submitted by telephone, processed quickly, and then filled from the library's collection generally within 24 hours.

The State Library has worked to build a strong collection of in-depth background and technical materials to meet the information needs of South Carolinians. The library has also acted to coordinate its own resources with those of other libraries within the State. In 1972-73 the library microfilmed the complete card catalogs of the University of South Carolina and Clemson University to gain access to the holdings of the State's two major university libraries. In that same year, the State Library filmed its own catalog and placed copies in the Charleston, Florence, and Greenville County Libraries. Copies of the State Library microfilm catalog were distributed in 1974-75 to 35 public libraries in South Carolina. This catalog is updated by an annual microfilmed supplement. Librarians throughout the state use the catalog and its supplement to quickly determine the holdings of the State Library. Loan requests can then be submitted by telephone or TWX. In 1977, the State Library distributed copies of its periodicals holdings list to academic and public libraries in the state.

For more technical and comprehensive requests, requiring access to libraries outside South Carolina, the State Library uses major union catalogs and the bibliographic resources of the Southeastern Library Network (SOLINET), which the library joined in 1974-75. Through its membership in SOLINET, the State Library has access to a computerized data base of over four million items held by more than 1,500 libraries including 14 South Carolina libraries. The State Library uses its on-line capability to identify locations of books and other materials. Interlibrary loan requests can then be rapidly transmitted by teletypewriter.

The State Library has sponsored numerous workshops in a continuing effort to improve the quality of reference service throughout the state. These workshops have been designed to aid librarians in making the most effective use of their own local and regional resources as well as the supplementary resources of the State Library. Past discussions have centered on such specific topices as the new copyright law as well as on basic reference techniques and materials.

During 1978-79, the Reference and Interlibrary Loan Service received 4,495 In-WATS calls, answered 5,063 reference requests, and supplied 20,804 books and 12,347 pages of photocopy in answer to interlibrary loan requests.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

State documents are the official publications of State government. They provide current statistical information usually not available in other publications and serve as an excellent source for historical research. The State Library began the South Carolina State Documents collection in 1970. In the past no library or agency had attempted to collect these publications. The collection is used extensively by researchers from this State and others. State agencies refer individuals to the State Library to use their publications no longer available for distribution, thereby reducing additional publication costs and unnecessary distribution of State publications. During the year 1,298 publications were added to the collection bringing the total number of documents to 22,049.

Since State documents represent one of the major forms of research produced in South Carolina, it is important that they be preserved and made readily available to the citizens of the state. A State documents depository system is needed to assure the availability of these publications. South Carolina is one of the few states which has not enacted such depository legislation requiring that all State publications be sent to the State Library and other designated libraries in the state. Without such legislation, it is impossible to insure that all current publications are received.

Each year the State Library compiles, publishes, and distributes the *Checklist of South Carolina State Publications* which lists publications of State governmental departments received by the State Library during the fiscal year.

TECHNICAL SERVICES

The Technical Services Department coordinates the selection, ordering and processing of all materials for the State Library collection, including large type books and audio-visual materials. The bookstock is a one copy, non-fiction collection, except for South Carolina titles. It includes periodicals and newspapers in both paper and microfilm, and services such as ERIC in microfiche. There are separate collections of both Federal and State documents. Additions during the year are as follows:

Item	Additions	Totals
Books	5,482	147,606
State documents	1,298	22,049
Federal documents	6,853	31,799
Microfilm (reels)	1,295	9,763
Microfiche	23,935	157,545

The fourth supplement to the microfilm edition of the State Library's card catalog was prepared and prints were sent to holders of the original edition, Area Reference Resource Centers and county and regional libraries. This was a cumulative supplement and included all cataloging since the original edition.

The complete list of South Carolina State Library Periodical Holdings which was compiled in 1977 was brought up-to-date with current holdings. The list was distributed to State agencies and to public and academic libraries throughout the state.

A major undertaking this year was a complete inventory of the State Library's book collection. Since this collection is for reference and research and is housed in closed stacks, the inventory revealed very little loss.

FIELD SERVICES

The legislation enacted in 1929 establishing the State Library Association, better known as the State Library Board, charged the new agency with the responsibility of creating and improving public libraries over the entire state. One of the chief instruments through which this charge has been carried out has been the Field Services Program, a program consisting of a single field worker in 1943 and today numbering five consultants, one of whom works full-time in the area of children's services. These consultants are assigned to specific county and regional libraries. Through advice on a one-to-one basis, correspondence, surveys, meetings and work-

shops, they have provided assistance to local librarians, library boards, and local citizens, and have been available for consultation on all types of public library problems. The work of the Field Services Staff has resulted in expanded and improved service for all the people of the state. Field Service Librarians also supervise the administration of State Aid to county and regional libraries and of all local projects funded through Federal funds administered by the State Library. During fiscal 1978-79, the Field Service Librarians:

—worked with *39* systems serving *46* counties of the state
—made *176* field trips
—attended 59 local library board meetings
—monitored library budgets including approximately $8 million in local funds
—administered $1,295,258 in State Aid grants to public libraries
—supervised LSCA projects providing approximately $602,899 in grants-in-aid
—represented the State Library at local, state, and national conferences, conventions, workshops, professional associations, building dedications, civic organizations, and other state and local meetings
—provided recruiting, placement, and training services for public librarians.

STATE AID FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Administered by the State Library, the program of State Aid for county and regional libraries is as old as the State Library program itself. Established in 1943 when the State Library Board opened its first office, it has resulted in the extension and improvement of public library service in all counties of the state. Originally set at $300 annually for qualifying county libraries, State Aid is now funded at 50¢ per capita and grants range from McCormick's $2,784 to Charleston's $87,578. The benefits of the entire program have been exceptional. County libraries, in meeting the requirements for participation in the State Aid program, have met the requirements of legal establishment, sound fiscal policies, and extension of library service to all members of the community. The State Aid program has been basic in the development of public library serivce in South Carolina and has provided the incentive for the establishment of county and regional systems which now serve the entire state.

The regulations under which the State Library administers the State Aid program insure that State funds will not replace local funds and that State funds will be used to achieve a higher standard of public library service in every county of the state. With State Aid funds, public libraries have been able to employ better qualified staff, to develop book collections of high quality and carry out special programs to enrich the quality of life in the communities they serve.

FEDERAL AID TO SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARIES

Public libraries of South Carolina have benefiitted from the Library Services (and Construction) Act since 1956 and institutional libraries since 1966. Originally intended to develop public library service in rural areas, the purposes of LSCA now encompass the improvement and extension of public library service in both rural and urban areas, the improvement of library services for certain priority groups, the construction of public library buildings, and promotion of interlibrary cooperation among all types of libraries.

Federal aid has been used in South Carolina to supplement and reinforce State Aid to libraries, to provide incentive for improved local support, and to provide a better level of service for all South Carolinians. A major objective has been the extension of service to the unserved and the inadequately served. In 1956 78% of the population had access to some form of public library service. Today every South Carolinian has access to public library service. LSCA grants have helped develop library systems large enough to provide an adequate level of service. During the past twenty-five years, LSCA grants aided in the establishment of eight unified county library systems and two multi-county regional library systems as well as the reorganization and upgrading of three existing county systems. All forty-six counties in the state now have legally established unified county library systems providing county-wide library service.

The Library Services and Construction Act has aided in collection development, having added more than one million books and over 2100 annual periodical subscriptions to South Carolina library resources. It has helped improve the quality of library personnel by funding recruiting and scholarship programs, salary grants, and in-service training. At least thirty-six persons were awarded graduate library scholarships to prepare for work in South Caro-

lina libaries, and some five hundred librarians and staff members have participated in in-service training activities.

LSCA Title II, the construction grant program, was funded only from 1964 to 1973, but fifteen county library buildings, seven branch libraries, and the State Library were constructed with the aid of Title II funds.

Because of LSCA, libraries are reaching out to help the culturally disadvantaged, the functionally illiterate, and the isolated people who need special services. Between 1956 and 1979, State institutions providing library service to residents increased from two to thirty-two. The number of blind and physically handicapped South Carolinians receiving library service grew from fewer than 600 to more than 6,500.

An important aspect of the Library Services and Construction Act has been the encouragement of interlibrary cooperation. Title III programs have helped build an active library network which promotes communications, bibliographic access, interlibrary loan, in-service training, study and planning. The resulting coordination of library resources helps eliminate expensive duplication of materials and makes the state's library resources available to all South Carolinians.

FILM PROGRAM

The State Library's 16mm film program was established in 1974, to strengthen and expand resources of South Carolina public and institutional libraries. The films are documentary/informational films on an adult level and are used by public and institutional libraries to meet the informational needs of library patrons. The collection includes some 925 films and is updated by constant additions. A frequently revised catalog of the collection is provided for ease in using this service.

To avoid expensive duplication of personnel and equipment, the State Library contracts with the Instructional Services Center of the University of South Carolina to house, maintain and distribute the films. The annual contractual price increased from $9,000 in 1974 to $12,000 in 1978.

Since the program began, the State Library has conducted two statewide and four regional workshops. The number of libraries participating in the program has increased from 31 in 1974 to 43 in 1979.

A total of 3,824 film programs reached an audience of 86,087 patrons this year.

CONTINUING EDUCATION FOR LIBRARIANS

The State Library has always recognized the need for well-trained personnel in providing good library service. A program for aid to students to attend graduate courses in librarianship was first established in 1951. The basic goals and requirements developed at that time have been retained and incorporated into all related programs over the years. Basic elements of the program included that the grant recipient be employed in a South Carolina library and that upon completion of their educational program, they would work in a South Carolina public library for at least two years.

The passage of the Library Services Act in 1956 made possible the development of a continuing education program which included the internship program, the scholarship program, and the in-service training program. The scholarship program was begun in 1958 to attract qualified people into the public library program, assist with their graduate library school training and then place them in professional positions. The first scholarships were awarded to six Senior interns who spent a part of their year working in a library and part of the year attending graduate library school. The Junior intern program was developed in conjunction with the scholarship program and allowed juniors and seniors in colleges and universities to work for the three summer months in a public library where they could discover their career potential for librarianship. Many of these Junior interns went on to graduate library school, some as scholarship recipients and some on their own. One of the criteria for the scholarship grant was a three-month internship in a public library. A total of 214 young people participated as interns between 1958 and 1973 when that program ended. Scholarships of $2500 each to attend graduate library school were awarded to 42 people between 1960 and 1972. Following graduation, the scholarship recipients were pledged to work for at least two years in a South Carolina public library. While there are other factors involved in the growth of professional personnel in the public libraries, some of the effects of the scholarship program are evident in that growth. The number of professional personnel working in South Carolina public libraries grew from 46 in 1956 to 150 in 1979.

Another facet of the continuing education program has been that of in-service training which was also begun in 1958 and continues up to the present time. Scholarship grants are awarded to

public and state institutional librarians, both professional and non-professional, to attend academic courses in librarianship and library institutes and seminars. The program also provides for workshops arranged by the State Library when the need arises and they are not otherwise available. Public library trustees receive similar scholarships for study. In 1978-79, three non-professional librarians representing three county library systems received scholarships to attend courses in cataloging and classification, children's literature and production of audio-visual materials.

Members of the State Library staff also benefitted from this program during the past year. A member of the reference department attended an institute on *The Structure and Governance of Library Networks,* a member of the technical services department attended the *International Conference on Anglo-American Cataloging Rules, II,* and two technical services staff members attended a conference on the Southeastern Library Network. Two members of the staff of the Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped attended the National Conference of Librarians Serving the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

In April 1979, the State Library sponsored a *Workshop on Bibliotherapy* attended by 32 librarians representing both institutional and public libraries, local hospitals and the South Carolina Department of Education.

Significant progress has been made in providing public and institutional libraries with better trained personnel but there are still unfilled needs in the library education program. The professional librarian needs courses at the graduate level and pre-professional staff at the undergraduate level. Orientation programs for newly appointed trustees also need to be developed.

LIBRARY SERVICE FOR THE DISADVANTAGED

Early in 1971, the State Library began a program to establish public library service for the disadvantaged throughout the state. Five pilot projects, three designed to serve the rural disadvantaged and two designed to serve the urban disadvantaged, were funded to explore means of serving the disadvantaged which could be developed satisfactorily, to test techniques and materials, and to learn through experience how to prepare for a larger program in 1971-72. The successful pilot projects, which reached many previously unserved people in each community, encouraged other libraries to provide programs. Grants ranging from $2,000 to

$12,000 were made to twenty-one libraries in 1971-72. Priorities for grants were based on percentage of disadvantaged in the county's population and were focused on service to either urban disadvantaged or rural disadvantaged until 1977 when this project division was eliminated. The Staff Salary Project provided grants for a beginning salary for professional librarians either to work directly with the disadvantaged or to free other staff members to work in that area. Salary grants have now been replaced by local funding. A Materials Project established an examination collection of printed materials and a collection of sound filmstrips, tapes, and cassettes for the disadvantaged which were available for interlibrary loan to libraries with Disadvantaged Projects. The sound-filmstrip collection was greatly enlarged and is now available through interlibrary loan to all public and institutional libraries in South Carolina. An A-V Project for the Disadvantaged provided grants for participating libraries to purchase much needed audio-visual equipment and begin basic collections of audio-visual materials. In 1977 the County Up-Grade Project was added to assist new or weak county library systems to develop minimum levels of service and the financial support pre-requisite for service to the disadvantaged.

Twenty-five county and regional library systems received grants-in-aid to establish and expand library service to the disadvantaged in South Carolina in 1979. These grants enable participating libraries to employ personnel, provide transportation, develop collections of reading and audio-visual materials, and purchase special equipment needed to implement service to the disadvantaged. Through one of the grants a county library was organized in a county with a high percentage of disadvantaged in its population.

Thirty-nine audio-visual titles were purchased for the State Library's materials collection. During 1979 1,341 filmstrips were loaned to county and institutional libraries.

INSTITUTIONAL LIBRARY SERVICES

From the time the old State Library Board began operation in 1943, some service was provided to State institutions. Since funds were limited this service consisted largely of advice, field visits, book deposits and some on-the-spot help with difficult problems. Only State Hospital, State Park, Florence Boys School and Cedar Springs School for the Deaf and Blind had established libraries.

When institutional service was mandated in 1967 by an extension of the Library Services and Construction Act to include state-supported institutions, amendments to the South Carolina Code of Laws empowered the State Library to "take such action that might be deemed advisable and necessary to establish and maintain adequate library services for institutional residents."

The institutional library program devised by the State Library includes the provision of grants-in-aid for collection development, consultant services, workshops for administrators and library personnel, reference assistance and interlibrary loan services. Thirty-one institutions maintained by eight State departments or agencies now participate in this project, giving library service to some 16,080 residents. Sixteen of these libraries offer full-service programs which support the education, rehabilitation and therapy objectives of their institutions. Ten adult correctional facilities are served from a central library division maintained by the Department.

Five institutions too small to maintain full-service library programs are served by a special project of the State Library. The South Carolina Crippled Children's Convalescent Center receives library service through a three-way contract by which the State Library works through the Florence County Library to serve this Center. Three addictions centers and a vocational rehabilitation center annually receive collections of paperback books especially selected for their residents' use in therapy or recreation.

LIBRARY SERVICES TO THE BLIND AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED

The South Carolina State Library has the responsibility for providing library services to the blind and physically handicapped in the state. This service is provided to those South Carolinians who are unable to read conventional print due to a visual or physical handicap. Books and magazines are available in recorded form (disc and tape), braille, and in large print. Most readers read recorded books and for them the library supplies a sound reproducer (either a talking book machine or a cassette playback machine). The South Carolina State Library administers this service in cooperation with the Library of Congress. Braille service is provided under a contract with the North Carolina State Library.

In fiscal year 1979 the library provided service to 6,849 people, an increase of 1,241 over the previous year. A total of 112,411 books and magazines were borrowed. Not reflected in these totals

are many magazines received directly by the readers from the producers under contract to the Library of Congress. Books added to the collection numbered 16,239 volumes.

During 1979 the State Library participated in a limited pilot public education campaign conducted by the Library of Congress. Five radio and five television public service announcements were provided to South Carolina's broadcast media. Personal delivery of these spots, talk show appearances, displays at conventions and at banks, savings and loan associations, and shopping centers helped publicize the availability of special services to the blind and handicapped. Pre- and post-test measurements by the Library of Congress showed an increase in awareness of 17%. Over 200 new readers enrolled in the program as a direct result of this campaign.

Twenty-two South Carolina titles were recorded by volunteers during the year. Books recorded by volunteers in other states were also added to the collection, thus offering our readers a greater variety of reading matter.

Since service is chiefly a mail order service from Columbia, a quarterly large print newsletter and an In-WATS telephone line serve as major avenues of communication. Each new reader is contacted by his county library to determine if all equipment sent to him arrived safely and if the reader understands how the program operates. In six county libraries, Anderson, Charleston, Florence, Greenville, Richland and Spartanburg, the State Library maintains browsing collections of several hundred recorded books. The State Library encourages county libraries to consider the needs of the handicapped in local programming.

The major event of the year was the move of the Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped to larger, comfortable quarters at 700 Knox Abbott Drive in Cayce, South Carolina. It is hoped that expanded service can be provided from the new building.

In 1961 North and South Carolina established a regional library for the blind to bring service closer to patrons. The regional library operated successfully until 1973 when separate libraries were established in both states.

In retrospect many exciting things have happened since September 1973 when the State Library first began providing this service directly. At that time approximately 1,800 people were using the service. Today that figure has increased to 6,849, an in-

crease of 280%. The book collection at that time consisted of approximately 10,000 books, most of which were on phonograph record. Today's collection is over 64,000 volumes of records, tapes, and large print. There was no volunteer book recording program then. Now South Carolina's handicapped citizens can read books about their state because of an active volunteer program.

These past six years have seen an increase in awareness of this program. This is due partly to an active outreach program with public libraries and many agencies, both public and private. Through these efforts the State Library hopes to reach all potential users of this service.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE ON LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SERVICES

Plans for a White House Conference on Library and Information Services became a reality in 1976 when funding was provided for governor's conferences to be held in the fifty states and territories during 1977-79 leading to the White House Conference in Washington, D. C., in November of 1979.

South Carolina's Governor's Conference, Senator Arnold S. Goodstein, Chairman, was held in Columbia on March 15-17, 1979. Three hundred official delegates including one hundred librarians and trustees and two hundred citizens representing all segments of their communities joined by seventy-five interested observers met to inform themselves about library needs, resources, and services and to determine a course of action which would focus attention on the development of improved library service which would meet the needs of all South Carolina citizens. Lay people and librarians were involved in all aspects of planning the conference.

Prior to the state conference, ten pre-conferences were held in the regional planning districts throughout the state in order (1) to inform library users, public officials, and citizens about library resources and services (2) to involve these groups in planning for library development; and (3) to prepare delegates for participation in the state conference. These pre-conferences attracted almost two thousand people representing all segments of the community and librarians from all types of libraries.

The state conference opened with a challenge to the conference by Governor Richard W. Riley to think not in terms of "library needs" but of "citizen needs". Senator Major R. Owens of New York State gave the keynote address. The goal of conference par-

ticipants was the development of resolutions covering all aspects of library service. Senator Goodstein led the final session in which resolutions were debated and put into final form. Resolutions addressed specific areas of need: funding, cooperation, access, resources and services, public relations, and education. They will be forwarded to the appropriate local and state organizations and to the White House Conference for additional discussion and debate. Finally, Senator Goodstein summarized conference activity and issued a plan of action for implementation of the resolutions.

The professional delegates to the White House Conference are Mary McAfee, Catherine H. Lewis, and Dr. F. William Summers with Betty E. Callaham as alternate. The lay delegates are James L. Braswell, Ronald L. Copsey, Lynn Hornsby, Randy LaCross, James R. Martin, and Dr. Floyd Wilcox, Sr., with Samuel B. Hudson, Mrs. B. E. Nicholson, and Hugh Rogers as alternates. South Carolina has also been awarded a delegate at large, Kathy J. Roe, representing the State Archives.

SOLAR TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER PROJECT

In an effort to increase public awareness and understanding of the uses of solar energy, the South Carolina State Library participated in the Solar Technology Transfer Project during 1978-79. Funded by the U. S. Department of Energy, sponsored by Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and directed by the Southeastern Library Association, the Project was designed to utilize existing public libraries to disseminate information on solar energy to both the layman and the professional.

Following a state-level conference on August 1 and 2 of energy decision-makers who recommended that the State Library and the Governor's Energy Management Office cooperate fully to disseminate information on all types of energy, a series of workshops for public librarians was conducted in Greenville, Columbia, and Charleston on September 12, 13, and 14. Solar information kits were placed in all county library headquarters. Through a special grant of $1,000, an extensive collection of technical data on solar energy was acquired by the State Library to supplement the existing collection. This information is available to all public libraries through interlibrary loan.

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LIBRARY LEGISLATION

Three bills pertaining to libraries were introduced in the 1979 General Assembly. Each one has passed the Senate and now awaits House action in 1980. S 334 specifies that concealment or removal of a book or other library property constitutes larceny and authorizes detention of the perpetrator for purpose of arrest. This security legislation is essential for libraries having electronic security systems in order that employees may not be civilly liable for stopping patrons in the library. The bill is ready for introduction in the House.

S 348 and H 2389, the Documents Depository legislation, names the South Carolina State Library as the central depository of State documents, enables the State Library to establish a system of depository libraries in the state, and requires State agencies to deposit documents in the State Library for the depository program. These bills will provide for bibliographic control of State documents and make possible free and easy access to such documents by citizens of the state. The Senate passed S 348, but H 2389 has been delayed by amendments and is on the House contested calendar with objections.

S 438, concerning State Library Board appointments, will amend the current law to provide staggered appointments to the Board. This bill has been introduced in the House and referred to the Education and Public Works Committee.

PUBLIC LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION

Since 1968 the Library Services and Construction Act Title II (Public Library Construction) has provided $2,607,151 toward construction, renovation, and additions to public library buildings in the state. Federal funds were matched with a total of $5,770,060 during that time. Together with revenue sharing grants and $1,010,348 from the Appalachian Regional Development Association, the total public library construction budget for the last ten years amounted to $9,387,559.

Although the State Library no longer has federal funds to aid in public library building programs, it does provide a valuable service to local library systems planning new construction, renovations, or additions. When requested to do so, the Field Staff provides consultant service on library building planning, and reviews schematic plans, working drawings and specifications. During 1979 the following public library buildings were either completed, under construction, or in the planning stage.

Oconee County
- Headquarters Library in Walhalla
- Westminster Branch
- Salem Branch

Dorchester County Library
- Headquarters Library—St. George
- Summerville Branch

Horry County Library
- North Myrtle Beach Branch

Lee County Library
- Complete renovation plus addition to headquarters library in Bishopville

Marion County Library
- Nichols Branch—Complete renovation plus addition

Marlboro County Library
- Headquarters Library in Bennettsville

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Interlibrary Loan Collection

June 30, 1979

	June 30, 1978	Added 1978-1979	Withdrawals 1978-1979	Total June 30, 1979
Adult Fiction	3,079	0	0	3,079
Adult Non-Fiction	135,154	5,482	107	140,529
Juvenile Fiction	407	0	0	407
Juvenile Non-Fiction	3,595	0	4	3,591
Total	142,235	5,482	111	147,606

Special Collections

(Figures Included Above)

Genealogy Collection	1,596
Reference Collection	10,673
South Carolina	10,744
Salley	1,767

South Carolina Documents Collection

	June 30, 1978	Added 1978-1979	Total June 30, 1979
Total Cataloged	20,751	1,298	22,049

Federal Document Collection

(In Supt. of Docs. Class.)

	June 30, 1978	Added 1978-1979	Total June 30, 1979
Total Cataloged	24,946	6,853	31,799

Disadvantaged Collection Filmstrips

	June 30, 1978	Added 1978-1979	Total June 30, 1979
Titles	254	28	282
Parts	802	91	893

Motion Picture Collection

	June 30, 1978	Added 1978-1979	Total June 30, 1979
Titles	731	49	780

Periodicals

Number Subscriptions, June 30, 1979

Periodicals (Per.)	Also M	Also MF	M Only	MF Only	L Per.	S.C. Per.	Class.	Class M	Class. MF	Total Subscriptions
314	333	3	285	1	132	74	456	7	17	1,622

	June 30, 1978	Added 1978-1979	Total
Number Bound Volumes	1,264	111	1,375
Microfilm Number Reels	8,468	1,256	9,724

Newspapers

	June 30, 1978	Added 1978-1979	Total
Number Subscriptions	8	15	23
Also Microfilm	2	0	2
Number Reels	1,702	35	1,737

Other Materials

	June 30, 1978	Added 1978-1979	Total
Microfiche (Except Per.)	133,610	23,935	157,545
Cassettes	17	0	17
Filmstrips	17	3	20
Maps	52	0	52
Motion Pictures (in Library)	10	0	10
Records	13	3	16
Slides	87	0	87
Tapes	5	0	5
Microfilm (Except Per.)	0	4	4

INTERLIBRARY LOAN STATISTICS
FOR FISCAL YEAR 1978-79

	Total Requests Received	Reference Requests Received	Books Loaned	Photocopies Sent
Regional Libraries:				
Abbeville-Greenwood	220	68	249	65
Aiken-Bamberg-Barnwell-Edgefield	395	26	355	158
Allendale-Hampton-Jasper	481	180	618	392
Newberry-Saluda	76	10	73	9
County Libraries 100,000 and Over:				
Anderson County Library	604	149	542	215
Charleston County Library	477	63	323	160
Greenville County Library	1,181	40	644	524
Richland County Library	348	347	746	0
Spartanburg County Library	839	145	619	453
County Libraries 50,000 to 100,000:				
Beaufort County Library	579	63	538	229
Berkeley County Library	286	65	293	205
Darlington County Library	670	60	576	428
Florence County Library	730	212	713	324
Horry County Library	374	99	305	103
Lexington County Library	99	6	78	20
Orangeburg County Library	293	79	282	151
Pickens County Library	268	84	258	37
Sumter County Library	325	57	280	81
York County Library	186	12	157	18
County Libraries 25,000 to 50,000:				
Cherokee County Library	449	86	368	162
Chester County Library	252	74	279	60
Chesterfield County Library	1,276	547	1,802	1,086
Clarendon County Library	1,356	427	1,774	1,625
Colleton County Library	461	121	482	404
Dillon County Library	596	268	758	337
Dorchester County Library	674	222	795	284
Georgetown County Library	666	115	595	834
Kershaw County Library	341	88	338	171
Lancaster County Library	196	50	195	135
Laurens County Library	837	225	852	444
Marion County Library	180	65	234	82
Marlboro County Library	132	16	111	40
Oconee County Library	356	140	388	206
Union County Library	129	20	136	22
Williamsburg County Library	287	129	399	21
County Libraries 25,000 and Under:				
Calhoun County Library	743	207	897	466
Fairfield County Library	386	84	415	334
Lee County Library	105	30	118	92
McCormick County Library	43	11	45	32
Municipal and Township Libraries:				
Chapin Memorial Library	171	34	130	104
Interlibrary Loans to State Institutions	838	318	1,099	734
Interlibrary Loans to Other Libraries	1,067	21	945	1,100
Interlibrary Audio-Visual Loans	1,341	...	1,341	...
SERVICES FOR STATE AGENCIES AND STATE GOVERNMENT	5,657	5,657	19,263	NA
TOTALS	26,970	10,720	41,408	12,347

PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOKSTOCK
CIRCULATION AND SUPPORT BY COUNTY
July 1, 1978 - June 30, 1979

County	Per Capita Bookstock	Per Capita Circulation	Total Per Capita Support	Per Capita Support Local Only
Abbeville (see Greenwood)				
Aiken*	1.20	3.67	2.58	1.85
Allendale**	1.50	1.36	2.54	1.65
Anderson	1.43	3.44	3.55	2.84
Bamberg (see Aiken)				
Barnwell (see Aiken)				
Beaufort	1.47	2.36	4.42	3.66
Berkeley	0.99	2.39	3.08	2.46
Calhoun	2.92	3.75	4.64	3.31
Charleston	1.60	2.87	4.33	3.63
Cherokee	1.92	3.40	3.96	3.32
Chester	1.55	2.95	2.82	2.19
Chesterfield	1.08	2.20	2.48	1.66
Clarendon	0.25	1.37	2.69	1.63
Colleton	2.13	3.86	4.08	3.26
Darlington	2.14	3.32	4.31	3.59
Dillon	1.93	1.68	2.50	1.58
Dorchester	1.13	2.73	3.22	2.35
Edgefield (see Aiken)				
Fairfield	1.66	1.88	3.82	3.13
Florence	1.24	2.62	4.28	3.23
Georgetown	1.28	1.53	3.76	3.10
Greenville	1.70	4.58	10.79	10.02
Greenwood***	1.71	3.50	3.08	2.40
Hampton (see Allendale)				
Horry	1.94	5.59	4.93	4.00
Jasper (see Allendale)				
Kershaw	1.94	3.46	3.83	3.22
Lancaster	1.35	2.97	3.01	2.37
Laurens	1.77	2.62	3.69	2.73
Lee	1.50	1.47	1.48	0.98
Lexington	1.50	3.04	3.03	2.18
Marion	1.22	3.14	4.36	3.53
Marlboro	1.22	2.49	2.08	1.46
McCormick	1.07	0.48	1.52	0.76
Newberry****	1.45	2.72	2.51	1.65
Oconee	1.98	3.38	2.93	2.29
Orangeburg	0.79	2.92	2.68	1.90
Pickens	1.14	2.73	3.31	2.74
Richland	1.52	3.92	5.94	5.27
Saluda (see Newberry)				
Spartanburg	1.31	2.78	4.76	4.20
Sumter	0.98	2.21	3.26	2.60
Union	1.06	1.28	2.43	1.58
Williamsburg	0.61	0.59	1.15	0.65
York	1.54	2.98	3.73	2.93

* Includes Bamberg, Barnwell and Edgefield Counties as part of a regional library.

** Includes Hampton and Jasper Counties as part of a regional library.

*** Includes Abbeville.

**** Includes Saluda County as part of a regional library.

Since methods of counting circulation vary among counties, circulation figures should not be used for comparison.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE LIBRARY PUBLICATIONS, 1978-79

Annual program, Library Services and Construction Act, 1978-1979, with FY 78 supplement. 1v. (unpaged)

Catalog of filmstrips and recordings. June 1978 supplement. 6p.

Checklist of South Carolina State publications, 1977/78. September 1978. 70p.

Large print books: an annotated list. 1979. 4th supplement. 36p.

New resources for State government and agencies. v.8, no.10—v.9, no.9 (July—June 1979).

News about library services for the blind and physically handicapped. v.4, no.1—no.3-4 (July 1978—April 1979) 3 nos.

News for South Carolina libraries. v.10, no.7—v.11, no.6 (July 1978—June 1979).

Report, 1977/78. 38, [3]p.

South Carolina foundation directory. 1978. 53p.

South Carolina program for library development, 1978-1983, under the Library Services and Construction Act (P. L. 95-123, FY 1979). [1978] 75, [26]p.

GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE ON LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SERVICES PUBLICATIONS, 1978-79

Conference communique; news about South Carolina Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services. v.1, no.3 (September 1978)

Speaking up for South Carolina libraries, Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services, March 15-17, 1979. 38p. [Final report]

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE LIBRARY,
STATE EXPENDITURES
July 1, 1978 - June 30, 1979

Salaries and Wages	$ 513,514.99
Freight, Express and Deliveries	2,500.00
Travel	5,088.89
Telegraph and Telephone	9,693.87
Repairs	2,720.19
Printing, Binding and Advertising	2,842.95
Water, Heat, Light and Power	2,302.73
Other Contractual Services	1,003.41
Professional and Other Fees	7,992.00
Building Renovations	826.25
Printing—State	717.90
Office Supplies	4,754.94
Motor Vehicle Supplies	2,600.00
Postage	3,428.00
Printing Supplies	223.60
Photocopying Supplies	528.46
Rents Non State-Owned Real Property	20,280.85
Rents—State-Owned Real Property	105,342.00
Rents—Equipment	168.48
Rents—Other	738.00
Insurance	1,266.97
Dues	815.00
Office Equipment	15,356.85
Library Books and Films	47,704.74
State Retirement	34,730.12
Social Security	30,331.91
Workmen's Compensation	1,027.64
Health Insurance	11,323.44
Unemployment Compensation	2,055.30
Pre-Retirement Death Benefit	1,532.19
Aid to County Libraries	1,299,758.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$ 2,133,169.67

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SOUTH CAROLINA STATE LIBRARY,
FEDERAL EXPENDITURES
July 1, 1978 - June 30, 1979

1979 Funds

TITLE I: LIBRARY SERVICES:	
Project I-A—General Administration	$ 3,305.51
Project I-B—Library Interpretation	$ 359.54
Project III-B—Workshops	$ 10.00
Project III-C—Metropolitan Libraries	$ 41,477.77
Project III-D—Service to the Disadvantaged	$ 69,757.49
Project IV-A—Library Development	$153,665.51
Project VI-A—Institutional Library Services	$ 3,940.27
Project VI-B—Blind and Physically Handicapped	$ 13,695.35
Project VII—Film Program	$ 31.22
Project VIII—Limited English Speaking	$ 6,905.42
TOTAL EXPENDITURES—TITLE I (1979 Funds)	$293,148.08
TITLE III: INTERLIBRARY COOPERATION:	
Project III—Area Reference Resource Center	$ 6,000.00
Porject IV—White House Conference	$ 15.81
TOTAL EXPENDITURES—TITLE III (1979 Funds)	$ 6,015.81
TOTAL EXPENDITURES— ALL TITLES (1979 Funds)	$299,163.89

1978 Funds

TITLE I: LIBRARY SERVICES:	
Project I-A—General Administration	$ 7,750.69
Project II-A—General Operations	$ 19,040.66
Project II-B—Strengthening the State Library Agency	$ 97,304.93
Porject III-A—Field Services	$ 3,000.00
Project III-B-3—Workshops	$ 1,416.05
Project III-C-3—Metropolitan Libraries	$ 9,417.23
Project III-D—Service to the Disadvantaged	$ 94,060.70
Project III-E—Service to Older Americans	$ 34,827.22
Project IV-A—Library Development	$116,941.49
Project V-D—Periodicals	$ 37,120.54
Project VI-A—Institutional Services	$ 31,609.84

Project VI-B—Blind and Physically Handicapped	$ 15,854.17
Project VII—Film Program	$ 31,680.74
Project VIII—Limited English Speaking	$ 834.69
TOTAL EXPENDITURES—TITLE I (1978 Funds)	$500,858.95
TITLE III: INTERLIBRARY COOPERATON:	
Project I—Interlibrary Network	$ 20,773.91
Project III—Area Reference Resource Centers	$ 5,000.00
Project IV—White House Conference	$ 21,846.72
TOTAL EXPENDITURES—TITLE III (1978 Funds)	$ 47,620.63
TOTAL EXPENDITURES— ALL TITLES (1978 Funds)	$548,479.58

1977 Funds

TITLE I: LIBRARY SERVICES:	
Project I-A—General Administration	$ 1,041.17
Project II-A—General Operations	$ 4,388.33
Project III-A—Field Services	$ 2,759.95
Project III-D—Service to the Disadvantaged	$ 6,295.87
Project VI-B—Blind and Physically Handicapped	$ 230.05
Project VII—Film Program	$ 701.17
TOTAL EXPENDITURES—TITLE I (1977 Funds)	$ 15,416.54
TITLE III: INTERLIBRARY COOPERATION:	
Project III—Area Reference Resource Centers	$ 19,750.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES—TITLE III (1977 Funds)	$ 19,750.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES— ALL TITLES (1977 Funds)	$ 35,166.54
TITLE II: PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDING CONSTRUCTON	$ 10,093.97
TOTAL EXPENDITURES—ALL TITLES— ALL FUNDS	$892,903.98

LIBRARY BOARD CHAIRMEN

Library	Chairman	Address

South Carolina State Library—Dr. Carlanna Hendrick—514 Iris Drive, Florence, S. C. 29501

Abbeville County Library—Mr. Fletcher W. Ferguson—101 Pinewood Circle, Abbeville, S. C. 29620

Abbeville-Greenwood Regional Library—Mr. Edgar W. Davis, Jr.—P. O. Box 1138, Greenwood, S. C. 29646

Aiken-Bamberg-Barnwell-Edgefield Regional Library—Mrs. Frankie Cubbedge—P. O. Box 335, Graniteville, S. C. 29829

Aiken County Library—Mrs. G. Ashford Milner, Jr.—1590 Dibble Road, Aiken, S. C. 29801

Allendale-Hampton-Jasper Regional Library—Mrs. E. A. Stevenson, Jr.—Main Street, Allendale, S. C. 29810

Allendale County Library—Mrs. T. O. Lawton, Sr.—RFD No. 1, Fairfax, S. C. 29827

Anderson County Library—Mr. Harold V. Sullivan—Briarwood Drive, Anderson, S. C. 29621

Bamberg County Library—Mrs. H. G. Hiers—Box 186, Bamberg, S. C. 29003

Barnwell County Library—Mrs. W. C. Buist—300 Hampton Ave., Blackville, S. C. 29817

Beaufort County Library—Mrs. Nancy F. Pearson—115 S. Hermitage Road, Beaufort, S. C. 29902

Berkeley County Library—Mr. J. Russell Cross—Rt. 1, Box 1-E, Cross, S. C. 29436

Calhoun County Library—Mrs. Frank M. Wannamaker, Sr.—Railroad Ave., St. Matthews, S. C. 29135

Chapin Memorial Library—Dr. Carl E. Compton—503 Fourth Ave. N., Myrtle Beach, S. C. 29577

Charleston County Library—Dr. S. Thomas Scarborough—112 Rutledge Ave., Charleston, S. C. 29401

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Cherokee County Library—Mrs. Bright G. Parker—1010 S. Petty St., Gaffney, S. C. 29340

Chester County Library—Mr. Conway Carter—P. O. Box 1078, Chester, S. C. 29706

Chesterfield County Library—Mrs. Polly R. Raley—P. O. Box 158, Jefferson, S. C. 29718

Clarendon County Library—Mr. Kendrick R. Johnson—Rt. 1, Box 232-B, Manning, S. C. 29102

Colleton County Library—Mrs. John I. Rogers—Rt. 1, Walterboro, S. C. 29488

Darlington County Library—Mrs. David F. Manson—Providence Road, Lamar, S. C. 29069

Dillon County Library—Mr. Frank Ellerbe, Jr.—P. O. Box 567, Latta, S. C. 29565

Dorchester County Library—Mr. George H. Seago, Jr.—Box 1196, Summerville, S. C. 29483

Edgefield County Library—Mrs. B. L. Mims, Jr.—P. O. Box 98, Edgefield, S. C. 29824

Fairfield County Library—Mr. Robert J. Fickling—Rt. 1, Box 129-B, Winnsboro, S. C. 29180

Florence County Library—Mrs. William S. Dowis, Jr.—322 W. Pine St., Florence, S. C. 29501

Georgetown County Library—Mr. Allen D. Read—Rt. 4, Box W7, Windsor Plantation, Georgetown, S. C. 29440

Greenville County Library—Mr. B. O. Thomason, Jr.—P. O. Box 10045, Greenville, S. C. 29603

Greenwood City and County Public Library—Dr. William T. Rice—Forest Hills, Greenwood, S. C. 29646

Hampton County Library—Mrs. Charles A. Laffitte, Jr.—Box 163, Hampton, S. C. 29924

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LIBRARY BOARD CHAIRMEN—Continued

Library	Chairman	Address

Horry County Library—Mr. John M. Graves—216 16th Avenue, South, Surfside Beach, S. C. 29577

Jasper County Library—Mr. Henry Simmons, Sr.—Rt. 1, Box 45, Hardeeville, S. C. 29927

Kershaw County Library—Mr. John W. Hash—500 Chestnut Street, Camden, S. C. 29020

Lancaster County Library—Mr. R. H. Collins—Rt. 3, Lancaster, S. C. 29720

Laurens County Library—Mrs. Georgia B. Thomason—405 S. Broad St., Clinton, S. C. 29325

Lee County Public Library—Mr. Thomas H. Alexander—201 Harris St., Bishopville, S. C. 29010

Lexington County Circulating Library—Mr. Robert H. Caughman —Rt. 2, Leesville, S. C. 29070

McCormick County Library—Mrs. John A. McAllister—P. O. Box 531, Mt. Carmel, S. C. 29840

Marion County Library—Mrs. Thomas B. Clark, Jr.—710 Northside Ave., Marion, S. C. 29571

Marlboro County Public Library—Mr. Thomas C. Bristow—Gibson Highway, McColl, S. C. 29570

Newberry-Saluda Regional Library—Mr. Earl Bergen—Box 257, Newberry, S. C. 29108

Oconee County Library—Mrs. Roddey A. Stoudenmire—13 Abbott Circle, Wallhalla, S. C. 29691

Orangeburg County Free Library—Mr. David Brown—Box 716, Orangeburg, S. C. 29115

Pickens County Library—Dr. Henry G. Lefort—Box 65, Clemson, S. C. 29631

Richland County Public Library—Mr. Owen G. Shell—P. O. Box 727, Columbia, S. C. 29222

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Spartanburg County Library	Mrs. John Davis Smith	331 Connecticut Ave., Spartanburg, S. C. 29302
Sumter County Library	Mr. Robert O. Purdy	Law Range, Sumter, S. C. 29150
Union Carnegie Library	Dr. H. L. Sutherland	504 Perrin Ave., Union, S. C. 29379
Williamsburg County Library	Mr. Maurice Joye	Greeleyville, S. C. 29056
York County Library	Mr. Gary Lawrence	Rt. 1, Clover, S. C. 29710

DIRECTORY OF SOUTH CAROLINA PUBLIC LIBRARIES

LIBRARY	ADDRESS OF HEADQUARTERS	ZIP	PHONE	CHIEF LIBRARIAN
Abbeville-Greenwood Regional Library	North Main St., Greenwood	29646	223-4515	Mrs. Harold McCord, Director
Abbeville County Library	Main and Cherry Sts., Abbeville	29620	459-4009	Mrs. Doris K. Hughes
Aiken-Bamberg-Barnwell-Edgefield Reg. Library	P. O. Box 909, Aiken	29801	648-8961	Miss Josephine Crouch, Director
	224 Laurens St., S.W., Aiken	29801		
Aiken County Public Library	435 Newberry St., S.W., Aiken	29801	649-2352	Mrs. Nellie E. Smith
Allendale-Hampton-Jasper Reg. Library	War Memorial Bldg., Allendale	29810	584-2371*	Mr. Donald W. Dryden, Director
Anderson County Library	202 E. Greenville St., Anderson	29621	225-1429	Mr. Carl Stone, Director
Bamberg County Library	Railroad Ave., Bamberg	29003	245-4280	Mrs. Herman Rice
Barnwell County Library	Hagood Ave., Barnwell	29812	259-3612	Mrs. William Green Jenkins
Beaufort County Library	710 Craven St., Beaufort	29902	524-4444	Miss Julie Zachowski
Berkeley County Library	100 Library St., Moncks Corner	29461	899-2218	Mrs. Patricia Jackson
Calhoun County Public Library	208 N. Harry C. Raysor Dr., St. Matthews	29135	874-3389	Mrs. Jennie M. Redmond
Chapin Memorial Library	14th Ave. N., Myrtle Beach	29577	448-3338	Mrs. Shirley W. Boone
Charleston County Library	404 King St., Charleston	29403	723-1645	Miss Margaret D. Mosimann, Director
Cherokee County Public Library	Johnson and Rutledge Sts., Gaffney	29340	489-4381	Mr. David E. Eden, Director
Chester County Free Public Library	Main and Wylie Sts., Chester	29706	377-8145	Mr. William F. Kay
Chesterfield County Library	130 Main St., Chesterfield	29709	623-7489	Ms. Norris Wootton
Clarendon County Public Library	211 N. Brooks St., Manning	29102	435-8633	Mrs. Alanna T. Bair
Colleton County Memorial Library	600 Hampton St., Walterboro	29488	549-5621	Mrs. Lila Smoak
Darlington County Library	127 N. Main St., Darlington	29532	393-5864	Mr. Warren Lloyd
Dillon County Library	Latta	29565	752-5389	Miss Patricia A. Gray
Dorchester County Library	506 N. Parler Ave., St George	29477	563-9189	Mrs. E. O. McMahan, Jr.
Edgefield County Library	P. O. Box 68, Edgefield	29824	637-6347	Mrs. M. H. Mims
Fairfield County Library	Garden & Washington Sts., Winnsboro	29180	635-4971	Mrs. Sarah D. McMaster
Florence County Library	319 S. Irby St., Florence	29501	662-8424	Mr. David M. Paynter, Director
Georgetown County Memorial Library	Drawer D, Georgetown	29440	546-2521	Mrs. Kate W. Hood
	Highmarket St., Georgetown	29440		
Greenville County Library	300 College St., Greenville	29601	242-5000	Mr Larry Nix, Director
Horry County Memorial Library	1008 Fifth Ave., Conway	29526	248-4898	Mrs. Catherine Lewis
Kershaw County Library	1304 Broad St., Camden	29020	432-5183	Mrs. Penny Albright
Lancaster County Library	313 S. White St., Lancaster	29720	285-1502	Mr. Richard A. Band, Director
Laurens County Library	321 S. Harper St., Laurens	29360	984-0596	Mr. William C. Cooper, Director
Lee County Public Library	Bishopville	29010	484-5921	Miss Carol Lynn Kirkley
Lexington County Circulating Library	Batesburg	29006	359-6984	Mrs. Jane Griffin, Director
McCormick County Library	Box 683, McCormick	29835	465-2821	Mrs. Dianne Batchelor
Marion County Library	101 E. Court St., Marion	29571	423-2244	Ms. Harriet L. Kawar
Marlboro County Public Library	Bennettsville	29512	479-6201	Mrs. T. Fraser James
Newberry-Saluda Regional Library	1300 Friend St., Newberry	29108	276-0854	Miss Catherine Slaughter
Oconee County Library	501 West South Broad St., Walhalla	29691	638-5837	Miss Louise L. Marcum

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LIBRARY	ADDRESS OF HEADQUARTERS	ZIP	PHONE	CHIEF LIBRARIAN
Orangeburg County Free Library	P. O. Box 1367, Orangeburg	29115	534-1429	Mrs. Beverly R. Ulmer
Pickens County Library	110 W. First Ave., Easley	29640	859-9679	Mrs. Nancy J. Bettencourt
Richland County Public Library	1400 Sumter St., Columbia	29201	799-9084	Mr. David Warren, Director
Spartanburg County Library	P. O. Box 2409, Spartanburg	29304	585-2441	Mr. Dennis L. Bruce, Director
	333 S. Pine St., Spartanburg	29304		
Sumter County Library	111 Harvin St., Sumter	29150	773-7273	Mr. Chapman J. Milling, Jr.
Union Carnegie Library	300 E. South St., Union	29379	427-7140	Mr. Edward Burwell
Williamsburg County Library	135 Hampton Ave., Kingstree	29556	354-9486	Mrs. Shirley Street
York County Library	P. O. Box 10032, Rock Hill	29730	328-8402	Mr. David A. Lyon, IV, Director
	325 S. Oakland Avenue, Rock Hill	29730		
South Carolina State Library	1500 Senate Street, Columbia	29201	758-3181	
	P. O. Box 11469, Columbia	29211	758-3181	Betty E. Callaham, Librarian
			758-3181	Margie E. Herron, Director of Field Services
			758-2726	James B. Johnson, Jr., Director, Library Service for Handicapped
			758-3138	Marjorie Maxur, Technical Services Librarian
			758-3138	John H. Landrum, Director of Reader Services
			758-3138	Mary B. Toll, Documents Librarian
			758-3181	Mrs. Betty Q. Onley, Business Manager

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DIRECTORY OF SOUTH CAROLINA COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

SENIOR COLLEGES

Name of Institution	Address	Zip	Phone	Ext.	Librarian
Allen University	1530 Harden St., Columbia	29204	254-4165	356	Dorothy J. Johnson
Baptist College of Charleston	P. O. Box 10087, Charleston	29411	797-4718		Thelma Elkins
Benedict College	Blanding & Harden, Columbia	29204	256-4220		Ms. Beatrice Sumter
Bob Jones University	Greenville	29614	242-5100	236	L. Gene Elliott
Central Wesleyan College	Central	29630	639-2453	45	Martha S. Evatt
Citadel	Charleston	29409	792-5116		James M. Hillard
Claflin College	College Ave., Orangeburg	29115	534-2710	56	Mrs. Louisa S. Robinson
Clemson University	Clemson	29631	656-3026		J. W. Gordon Gourlay
Coastal Carolina	Conway	29526	347-3161		Dr. Lynne Smith
Coker College	Hartsville	29550	332-1381	494	Lloyd J. Putzey
College of Charleston	Charleston	29401	792-5530		Ellis Hodgin
Columbia Bible College	P. O. Box 3122, Columbia	29230	754-4100	277	William Fraher Abernathy
Columbia College	Columbia	29203	786-3878		Helen L. Jordan
Converse College	Spartanburg	29301	585-6421	260	James G. Harrison, Jr.
Erskine College	Due West	29639	379-8898		John H. Wilde
Francis Marion College	Florence	29501	669-4121	321	J. Mitchell Reames
Furman University	Greenville	29613	294-2191		Rachel S. Martin
Lander College	Stanley Ave., Greenwood	29646	229-8365		Ann T. Hare
Limestone College	Gaffney	29340	489-7151	179	Judith Abner
Lutheran Theol. Southern Seminary	4201 Main St., Columbia	29203	786-5150		William Richard Fritz
Medical University of S. C.	171 Ashley Ave., Charleston	29403	792-2374		Warren A. Sawyer
Morris College	N. Main St., Sumter	29150	775-9371	216	Clara B. Gordon
Newberry College	2100 College St., Newberry	29108	276-5010	300	John E. Sukovich
Presbyterian College	Clinton	29325	833-2820	214	Dr. Lennart Pearson
South Carolina State College	P. O. Box 1991, Orangeburg	29115	536-7045		Barbara J. Williams
Southern Methodist College	760 Broughton St., S.W., Orangeburg	29115	534-7826	9	Miss Marjorie V. Haile
University of South Carolina	Columbia	29208	777-3142		Kenneth E. Toombs
USC-Aiken	171 Univ. Parkway, Aiken	29801	648-6851		Mrs. Frankie H. Cubbedge
USC-Spartanburg	Spartanburg	29303	578-1800	420	Robert A. Perrin
Voorhees College	Voorhees Rd., Denmark	29042	793-3351	7262	Cassandra M. Norman
Winthrop College	Rock Hill	29733	323-2131		Shirley M. Tarlton
Wofford College	Spartanburg	29301	585-4821	396	Frank J. Anderson

JUNIOR COLLEGES

Anderson College	316 Boulevard, Anderson	29621	226-6181	274	Annie F. Blackman
Clinton Junior College	Rock Hill	29730	327-7402		Mrs. H. B. Wilkes
Friendship Junior College	P. O. Box 11646, Rock Hill	29730	327-1186		Kailash C. Patel
North Greenville College	Tigerville	29688	895-1410	72	Edith Sayer
Spartanburg Methodist College	Spartanburg	29301	576-3911	49	
USC-Beaufort	800 Carteret St., Beaufort	29902	524-6153		Luke Joseph Malloy
USC-Lancaster	Hubbard Drive, Lancaster	29720	285-7471	13	Jan Sheppard
USC-Salkehatchie	P. O. Box 617, Allendale	29810	584-3446		Sherre H. Dryden
USC-Sumter	Miller Road, Sumter	29150	775-6341		Mrs. Jane Ferguson
USC-Union	P. O. Drawer 729, Union	29379	427-1654		Miss Helen A. Parrish

TECHNICAL COLLEGES

Aiken	P. O. Drawer 696, Aiken	29801	593-9231	305	Monette E. Redslob
Beaufort	P. O. Box 1288, Beaufort	29902	524-3380		Helen Bowen Fellers
Chesterfield-Marlboro	Drawer 928, Cheraw	29520	537-5286	26	Angie L. Chambers
Florence-Darlington	P. O. Drawer 8000, Florence	29501	662-8151		Lynn S. Garrote
Greenville	P. O. Box 5616, Greenville	29606	242-3170	321	Martin R. Pautz
Horry-Georgetown	Highway 501 East, Conway	29526	347-3186	269	Sylvia Zack
Midlands—Airport Campus	P. O. Drawer Q, Columbia	29250	796-8401	127	Anna Haltiwanger
Midlands—Beltline Campus	P. O. Drawer Q, Columbia	29250	782-5471		Virginia Brooker
Orangeburg-Calhoun	P. O. Drawer 1767, Orangeburg	29115	536-0311	296	Margaret F. Huff
Piedmont	P. O. Box 1467, Greenwood	29646	223-8357	87	Daniel D. Koenig
Spartanburg	Drawer 4386, Spartanburg	29303	576-5770	168	L. Wade Shipman
Sumter	506 Guignard Dr., Sumter	29150	773-9371	247	Fannie M. Davis
Tri-County	P. O. Box 587, Pendleton	29670	646-3227	240	Kaylene B. Wilber
Trident—North Campus	7000 Rivers Ave., Charleston	29411	572-6094		Beverly Brooks
Trident—Palmer Campus	125 Bull St., Charleston	29483	792-7135		Julie Wise
Williamsburg	601 Lane Road, Kingstree	29556	354-7423		Carolyn W. Long
York	U. S. 21 Bypass, Rock Hill	29730	324-3130	275	Amanda Yu

DIRECTORY OF STATE INSTITUTIONAL LIBRARIES

INSTITUTIONS	ADDRESS & ZIP	PHONE	EXT.	LIBRARIAN
Beckman Vocational Rehabilitation Center	1400 Boston Avenue West Columbia, S. C. 29169	758-8731		Mr. Steve Ketcherik
Birchwood School	5000 Broad River Road Columbia, S. C. 29210	758-6422		Mrs. Ann Staples
Bryan Psychiatric Hospital	P. O. Box 485 Columbia, S. C. 29202	758-4839		Mrs. Virginia McEachern
Crafts-Farrow State Hospital	7901 Farrow Road Columbia, S. C. 29203	758-4864		Mrs. Bernetha Flemming
Coastal Center	Jamison Road Ladson, S. C. 29456	873-5750	240	Mrs. Blanche Fowler
Department of Corrections, Library Services Division	P. O. Box 21787 Columbia, S. C. 29221	758-6437	62	Mr. Richard P. Coolidge
Holmesview Center	P. O. Box 7545 Branwood Station Greenville, S. C. 29610	269-1414		Mr. Joe Aiken, Director
Horger Library, State Hospital	P. O. Drawer 119 Columbia, S. C. 29202	758-7357		Mrs. Cheryl Kelly
John de la Howe School	McCormick, S. C. 29835	391-2131	25	Mrs. Ellenanne Hester
Midlands Center	8301 Farrow Road Columbia, S. C. 29203	758-4434		Mrs. Clannie Washington
Morris Village	610 Faison Drive Columbia, S. C. 29203	758-4689		Mrs. Karen Connell
Palmetto Center	P. O. Box 5357 Florence, S. C. 29501	662-9378		Mr. Robert Stevens, Director
Pee Dee Regional Center	714 National Cemetery Road Florence, S. C. 29502	669-3661		Mr. Charles Taylor, Principal
S. C. Crippled Children's Convalescent Center	2310 W. Palmetto Street Florence, S. C. 29501	758-3468		Mrs. Dorothy Asman, Director
S. C. Schools for the Deaf and Blind	Cedar Spring Station Spartanburg, S. C. 29302	585-7711		Mrs. Tanya Morrow, School for Deaf Mrs. Wanda Yearwood, School for Blind
State Park Health Center	Dept. of Health & Environmental Control 2600 Bull Street Columbia, S. C. 29201	758-4694		Mrs. Evelyn Ruff
Whitten Center	P. O. Box 239 Clinton, S. C. 29325	833-2733	332	Mr. H. Y. Kang
William G. Goldsmith Reception & Evaluation Center	3200 Broad River Road Columbia, S. C. 29210	758-6767		Mrs. Louise Jones
William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute	P. O. Box 119 Columbia, S. C. 29202	256-9911		Mrs. Neeta Shah
Willow Lane School	4650 Broad River Road Columbia, S. C. 29210	758-6226		Mrs. Nancy Montgomery